

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 6

FANWOOD

From the *Fanwood Journal* for January we reprint the editorial by Supt. Skyberg relating to vocational extension and industrial placement of former pupils, which is of special interest to the deaf and their friends.

VOCATIONAL EXTENSION TRAINING

Our School has under consideration a program of vocational training for former pupils of the School on the basis of extension training. The preliminary steps in the development of this type of training have been taken and we feel that the time has now come to present to the pupils and their parents some explanation of the activities under consideration.

The need for organizing vocational extension training has been based on three considerations.

The first factor is our appreciation of the fact that the training received by our vocational pupils does not in most cases reach the standard of proficiency demanded in employment. This condition, we know, is produced by the inability of the School to carry on training on a strictly production basis and under conditions which are applicable in actual employment. In order, therefore, to give our vocational pupils a background of training under actual employment conditions, this program of vocational extension training is planned.

These extension pupils will be afforded an opportunity to become familiar with employment routine. Their training hours will be the actual hours of employment. They must report for duty the opening hour in the morning, take the regular noon recess and remain on the job until the shop closes. They will have an opportunity to absorb production processes through the example of fellow workmen and they will have the products of experienced workmen as standards of proficiency toward which they must strive.

The second factor which has caused us to plan the vocational extension training program is the need for acquainting employers with the employability of trained deaf workers. We have repeatedly brought to our attention the resistance of employers against taking on any handicapped individual, with a particular resistance toward taking on a deaf person. Likewise, we have repeatedly brought to our attention the fact that when a deaf worker has secured employment and given satisfactory performance, this resistance has disappeared and an employer who has had satisfactory experiences with a deaf workman is willing, sometimes even anxious, to employ other deaf individuals. Therefore, our thought is to place these extension pupils in shops, so that they may demonstrate the employability and the type of service which a trained deaf worker can provide. It is hoped that in many instances (we wish it might be possible in all) that the vocational extension training will lead to employment. It is certain that the promise of employment will be enhanced by a high degree of performance on the part of the deaf worker. It is equally certain that a mediocre and indifferent degree of service by the deaf worker will stand in his way in securing employment. We believe, also, that where employment cannot be secured in the particular shop where training was received, nevertheless, the chances for employment elsewhere will be greatly improved by virtue of the experiences and training received in such extension training. Right here let us emphasize to the extension pupil this advice: "Be dependable." Your example can be a splendid upward step in improving employment conditions for the deaf; likewise, your indifference can be a stumbling block to their progress.

The third factor, which we feel is at this particular time a most serious one, is that of finding some use for the idle time of unemployed young persons. We believe that parents will agree with us that the deaf youth out of school, without employment, is confronted with a sense of helplessness and hopelessness, which may become a decidedly demoralizing factor in his life.

State aid for further education for these youths in Schools for the Deaf has been terminated and it is most difficult to continue study and training in other training facilities available to the average hearing youth in our City. Therefore, our Board of Directors is giving support to a plan of providing the much needed after-school training as above described.

We ask the cooperation of parents in helping us place our unemployed deaf graduates as soon as training opportunities become available.

Since the first of the year we have been working on three opportunities for extension training in printing shops. One training program has already been completed.

One of our young colored graduates has been placed in the printing establishment of the "New York Age" a newspaper of Harlem for the colored, for a period of two months, under the supervision of our Placement Officer for the Deaf.

May we explain at this point that these training opportunities are developed by the city Placement Officer for the Deaf, who is taking a keen interest in the plan and who is putting a great deal of constructive thought and effort behind this work. In this particular instance, our Board of Directors have authorized a maintenance allowance of \$2.50 per week for midday lunches.

A second opportunity is available in Westchester and plans are being made to place a young deaf boy living in the vicinity in this shop.

In this particular instance we shall recommend allowances for carfare and likewise for lunches, for an initial period of two months.

A third training opportunity has been somewhat unfortunate, but not because of lack of interest on the part of the shop providing the opportunity. Attempts were made to place two young deaf men in this shop. In the first case, inability of the parents to appreciate the advantage of the opportunity being provided prevented the young man from taking the place. The parents could not see the value of accepting training for their son under actual employment conditions. Their attitude was this: Why should he work for nothing? We feel greatly tempted to reply, Why should a boy be paid for going to school?

In the second case, a recent graduate who was greatly in need of this type of training agreed to accept it. He reported for duty the first morning and at noon walked out, leaving behind him a note stating that he did not feel well but might come back. He has failed to report back for duty and has likewise failed to return to the office of the Placement Officer for further consultation. We admire the fine spirit and attitude of the employer, who still stands ready to accept a trainee.

We are confident that distressing instances such as above described will not occur if parents of our former pupils will give us an opportunity to explain the purpose of our plan. Certainly we need their cooperation. Without it, it will be most difficult to lend this type of assistance to a deaf youth.

In the placement activities being carried on under the direction of the three City Schools for the Deaf today, we meet with most unfortunate attitudes of mind among the young deaf applicants for work. A great deal of the difficulty seems to be traceable back to poor advice from the parents, particularly in connection with the question of wages or the kind of work they wish their deaf son to perform. It would appear that some parents expect entirely too much of the deaf boy just graduating from school. They think that this boy can immediately secure work and contribute to the support of the family. In an extreme instance it has appeared that the entire family, including a hearing father, brothers and sisters, who were unable to find work, were relying upon a deaf person to support them. The question of the amount of wages to be received is also brought forth by parents as an objection. It has been stated that there must be a maximum wage, and this wage must be increased, and if that cannot be done, the deaf boy is often urged to leave his job. In an extreme instance, a deaf boy who was working on a piece-work basis was led to dishonesty by the insistence of his mother that he bring home more money. In order to increase the rate of his pay, he put unfinished work at the bottom of his carton and the completed work on top. This work went to the distributor, who promptly complained. Naturally, the boy was discharged.

We have recited the above instances in order to demonstrate the absolute necessity for a common-sense attitude of mind on the part of everyone in the serious problem of training and placing our deaf young men. The School and its agents will do their utmost to give the best education and training possible and will attempt to give sound counsel and advice in the matter of securing outside training and employment. Is it too much to ask for cooperation from all others so vitally concerned in the problem?

This coming spring we are planning to have a meeting of the graduating class and their parents with the Placement Officer for the Deaf and our Vocational Staff in order to discuss the many phases of the employment problem. Thereafter, on the basis of a fuller understanding, we should have greater assurance of success.

To refer back to the financial assistance which our Board of Directors will consider giving in this work, may we explain first that every case will be considered on its individual merits and every reasonable step will be taken to meet the needs of the individual case. First consideration will be

given to the most recent graduates and some reasonable time limit of eligibility must of course be placed on applications for this type of assistance. It is expected that a maintenance allowance for lunches, a transportation allowance, and where necessary, an equipment or tool allowance may be recommended for the approval of the Board of Directors.

A meeting of the Executive Committee was held on Wednesday, January 30th, at the Board Room of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., 22 William Street, at 2:30 P.M. The following members were present: Major Francis G. Landon, President; Mr. Laurent C. Deming, Chairman, and Messrs. William W. Hoffman, Pearson and Johnson.

Attention is again called to the fact that the School is arranging a combined Lincoln and Washington Birthday holiday for the 21st and 22d of February. Parents may therefore call for their children on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 20th, and return them on Sunday afternoon, the 24th. The only exception to this involves the girls of the first and second basketball teams, who have a basketball game scheduled with Dobbs Ferry High School at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 20th. These girls will return home as early as possible after the games are completed.

The Eastern States Championship Basketball Tournament will be held on the 22d and 23d of February at the American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Conn. Our basketball team will leave some time on Thursday, the 21st, so as to arrive in time for supper at the School that evening.

While the American School cannot provide accommodations for visitors, it is urged that all of our parents, friends and teachers who can arrange to attend the games, go up and give our splendid team their support.

The Fanwood basketball team seems to be getting plenty of good practice in preparation for the tournament at Hartford within the next two weeks. Last Thursday they played the Curtis High School team, and took the loser's end of a 28 to 18 score.

Saturday night they went to Portchester, N. Y., and played the Don Bosco Juniors, which turned out to be so closely contested that the game was won by only one point, 23 to 22. Accuracy in shooting the ball into the basket on free throws was the deciding factor for the Don Boscos, who put it in seven times, while the Fanwoods failed to get a single tally.

Of most interest during the week was the game with the New Jersey School for the Deaf, played on Friday in our gymnasium. The game was fast and furious, both teams' equally good passing and goal shooting kept the score about evenly tied until the last quarter, when the New Jersey boys found the basket more frequently and drew away in the lead, with the game ending 40 to 30 in their favor. The line up:—

N. J. S. D.	G	F	T	FANWOOD	G	F	T
Rodman	6	0	12	Bell	2	1	5
Toti	3	4	10	Lodese	0	0	0
Milson	0	0	0	Stoller	4	0	8
Pearlman	5	3	13	Franzese	2	0	4
Furigone	0	0	0	McKee	0	0	0
Gibo	0	0	0	Byrnes	0	0	0
Maruaci	0	0	0	Auerbach	0	0	0
Pavlick	2	1	5	Friedman	2	0	4
				Haviluk	0	0	0
				Pivanrick	3	3	9
	16	8	40		13	4	30

Thomas Kolenda has been on the sick list for the past five days, with a heavy cold in the head. He expects to return to school soon and also to the basketball squad, of which he is captain. He was absent from the lineup when the Fanwoods met the three teams last week.

L. A.

NEW YORK CITY

ST. ANN'S NOTES

An attentive audience of about sixty people enjoyed the Vaudeville and Movies at St. Ann's Church on Saturday evening, February 2d. The entertainment lasted from 8:30 to midnight, and consisted of ten reels of movies and three short comedies performed on the stage.

The acting was pretty good, considering that several of the cast were on the stage for the first time in their lives. Tony DiGiovanni made a hit with his Italian signs. The comedies were all made to order for this occasion. A small profit resulted from this show, for the Fuel Fund of St. Ann's Church.

A Church Supper was served in St. Ann's Church after the four o'clock service Sunday, February 3d. The supper, which was cafeteria style, was followed by a literary program, consisting of a mystery story, "The House of Darkness" (written by Ellery Queen and rendered in clear and gripping signs by Mr. John N. Funk) and two short tales by the Rev. G. C. Braddock. The committee in charge of the Church Supper consisted of Mesdames Louis Radlein and Frank Heintz, and Messrs. Samuel Parker and Arne Olsen.

B. H. S. D.

Bernard Austin, Assemblyman of the fourth Assembly District in Brooklyn, was the guest speaker at the regular Friday evening services of the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf on Friday evening, February 1st, in the Auditorium of the Hebrew Educational Society, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y.

He related his diversified experiences as trail counsel in a number of divorce cases, as well as the humorous side of the situation of the various parties involved. He recited interesting aspects of criminal cases which he handled, including incidents relating to the time when unscrupulous practices prevailed in the prosecution of vice cases in the city of New York. His talk to the audience of deaf, numbering about 100, was interpreted into the sign-language by Mrs. Belle Blumen-thal.

Mrs. Nathan Mandel, Chairman of the Committee on Deaf, for National Council of Jewish Women, Brooklyn Section, under whose auspices these Friday evening forums are held for deaf of Brooklyn, introduced the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogle are at Grand Canyon, Ariz., for some days. They write the air is dry and the winds are light, and that the place has special charm this season. Snow is more or less abundant on the rim. Elevation is 7,050 feet.

Miss Alice Judge, of Fanwood School, was the special guest of the Loyalty Social girls, last Sunday evening, at the home of its president, Mrs. Annie Haynes.

The Loyalty Social Club met with Mrs. Lillie Malone at the home of Mrs. Haynes on Saturday evening, at which time plans were completed for their second "Whist Party" to be given February 23d.

Mrs. Ardine Rembeck suffered from a paralytic stroke last week that left her unconscious for several days, but at present she has improved sufficiently as to be able to recognize those about her.

(Continued on page 8)

OMAHA

The passing of Sara Tredwell Ragna was a shock to the local community, although some of us did not know her. She was still young and a gifted poetess. Her columns in the *Iowa Hawkeye* and contributions in the *Frat*, *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*, *Silent Worker*, *New York World* and various other publications were keenly appreciated.

Since the marriage of Miss Ethel Nelson to Robert Riecker, her place at the Nebraska School has been filled by Miss Wilma Delehoy, sister of Bennie, who lives in Omaha.

Frank Jahnel, Fay Teare and Earl Petersen, who went to Minnesota early in the season to join a professional basketball team, are home again. They claim that the team was always losing and that they made just enough to eat and sleep. However, the change and experience were none the less enjoyed. Mr. Jahnel is now managing his father's farm. At times he is with a hearing basketball team that travels around the state.

Mrs. Eva O. Comp spent the holidays with her daughter, Evelyn, and family in Topeka, Kan. She has since gone to New Jersey to visit her son, Owen, who is at a naval school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, of Council Bluffs, his mother and Miss Kate Babcock, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beegle in Lincoln in December. Mrs. Beegle served light refreshments. Mrs. Anderson has a job with the Combs Jewelry Co., in Omaha.

Among the boys and girls who were recently awarded memberships in the North High School Chapter of the National Honor Society, was Jack Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson and a grandson of Mrs. Eva O. Comp.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Petersen celebrated their first wedding anniversary on December 22d, in their apartments by entertaining the Pinochle Club and a few other friends. It was greatly enjoyed, and the couple received some lovely gifts of china, glass and silver. Mrs. Petersen was Florence Howsden and is a charming young woman. William Banersacks is the latest addition to that club, to which he was host, Monday night January 21st.

The father of Miss Viola Tikalsky recently had a successful operation by an Omaha eye specialist. He had two cataracts removed and can see as well as ever now. Miss Tikalsky is happy over the result. She left Sunday morning, January 27th, for Verdigris, Neb., to spend a short time with her folks. She has a good job at Herzberg's Smart Shop, where she is well liked.

Saturday night, January 19th, saw one of the biggest upsets of the season in basketball. The Iowa School quintet, having won most of its games this season with various Iowa high schools, was considered a very strong team. They clashed with the Nebraska School cagers on N. S. D. floor that night and the guess of many was 5 to 1 for the Iowans. Despite the extreme cold a capacity crowd was present to witness the age-old rivalry between the two schools. A large delegation came from Council Bluffs to root for their boys. Woodruff, stellar forward for the visitors, was held scoreless from the field through the entire contest. He, who is second in points among all inter-city scorers, made only one free throw to make his point for the evening and tossed away four other chances to score from the foul line. The Nebraskans led in the opening, 2 to 1 and later 8 to 7. Late in the contest they evened things up, 10 to 10, then again 14 to 14. The crowd was thrilled at all times and yelling was tense. Sparks, of the N. S. D., furnished the toss that broke the deadlock and gave the home lads the lead that was never endangered thereafter. He was high for the winners with six points, and Van Roekal led the losers with seven points. The Omaha lads won 19 to 15 in the nip-and-tuck contest. Meyer Rosenblatt,

forward for the N. S. D., turned in the best floor game for the local lads and scored four points. He is a brother of our Abe, and is going to beat him by a mile in the sports world before long. It was a clean fought game and the best of harmony prevailed throughout. A return game will be played at the Iowa School Tuesday night, January 29th, and we wonder will the Iowa boys win on their own floor? The N. S. D. second team also won in the opener over the Iowans, 25 to 9. The Nebraska School team lost to Pilger High School on January 18th, in a hotly and excitedly fought game, 16 to 17. Then on Friday night, January 25th, they drove to Plattsmouth to play with the high school team there and won, 24 to 18. This was somewhat of a surprise, since Captain Miller, N. S. D.'s star, was unable to play. Charles M. Bilger went along as the guest of Coach Nick Petersen. Again, Saturday night, January 26th, they played Schuyler High in a hair-raising contest and lost, 17 to 18, while the Iowa School team licked Beebertown, Ia., High School, 33 to 23.

Rev. Henry Rutherford preached in Omaha, Sunday, January 20th. He was at the Nebraska-Iowa basketball game the previous evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitschew celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary early in January by entertaining the Pinochle Club and a few extras, who presented them with useful gifts. A delightful repast was served. On January 3, the club surprised Charles M. Bilger with a little birthday party and a number of handsome gifts. They had a pleasant evening, winding up with a hearty feed.

The December *Nebraska Journal* contained a fine biographical sketch of the late Dr. William K. Argo, former superintendent of the Colorado School. Ye scribe knew Dr. Argo personally and was offered a teacher's job in Colorado just before he secured his present position with the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Company. The author of the sketch, Dr. McClure, of the Kentucky School, shows a remarkable understanding of the superintendent's point of view. It was with regret we learned of Dr. Argo's passing.

Mrs. Rudy Chermok, Jr., died at her home in Garrison, Neb., on December 14th, after an illness covering three years. She became seriously ill a week previous to her demise and is survived by her husband and a three-year-old daughter, Carol Jean. The couple had been married since May 6, 1930, and Mrs. Chermok was a hearing woman but an ideal helpmate. Mr. Chermok is a graduate of the Nebraska School, and he has the sympathy of his friends in his loss and sorrow.

The Episcopal Guild had a party in the parish house on January 18th. Quite a crowd was on hand to take part in several lively games. The prize-winners were Abe Rosenblatt, Mrs. John Rodda, Mrs. Mark Bishop and Harry G. Long. A hearty lunch was sold, cafeteria style.

On December 14th, the Lutheran deaf gave a Christmas party at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Benson. They had a large tree. Each person brought a gift and later was privileged to draw a package from the table. Some got their own gifts, which they immediately exchanged with others. Several games were played and everyone had a very enjoyable time.

The local O. W. L. S. met at the cozy home of Mrs. Tom L. Anderson Saturday afternoon, January 5th. Eleven were present. Lord help us if we ever learn what their hooting means! Bridge was the feature of the afternoon and Mrs. Emma Seely won the prize for high score. At six o'clock the charming hostess led her "prey" a few blocks away to a stately mansion high up on a bluff, known as the Monticello Tea Room. Here they had a happy surprise, as a most delicious supper awaited them. After-

wards they "flew" across the street to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Traylor, who have a handsome little son, William, Jr. Mrs. Traylor was Iowa's Mabel Pearson.

HAL AND MEL.

SEATTLE

Mrs. Gustin and Mrs. Reeves successfully planned the Lutheran's monthly social last night. Numerous nice articles were given to winners for prizes, in which the crowd joined wholeheartedly in games and whist. Following are the winners: Mrs. Partridge, Sam Schneider, Mrs. Bodley, Hanssey Cookson, Mrs. Root, W. S. Root, Miss Mullin and A. W. Wright. Sandwiches, cakes made by Mrs. Gustin and Mrs. Reeves, and coffee were served. Assisting the committee were Sam Schneider, Claire Reeves and Mrs. Cookson. M. J. Clark, of Mabton, was present.

The engagement of Miss Katherine Kinney and Mr. Jack Ferris was announced at this gathering. They are a nice looking young couple and are former Vancouver School students.

Mr. and Mrs. Partridge had the members of the Bridge Club at their charming home, January 19th, for a pleasant evening, playing cards. It was cold, 14 above zero, and the added heat from the fire in the fireplace was comfortable. The party remained till late, enjoying the delicious hot soup, salad, hot Parkerhouse rolls, two kinds of cake and coffee. The writer and Mrs. E. Ziegler received prizes.

The one-foot snow in Seattle and vicinity was a beautiful sight and thousands of people took great joy bob-sleighting and skiing and ice-skating was started. But alas! a warm chinook appeared on the 21st, melting the snow and causing floods. The thermometer was 45, a rise of 19 degrees in 6 hours.

Robert Partridge, 19-year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, has about recovered from infantile paralysis that attacked him last October. Though very light, according to the physician's statement, Robert had to stay in bed for a month. A small spot in his leg feels numb, and he limps a bit, otherwise he is all right.

On Rev. Westerman's preaching tour by stage to Vancouver, B.C., he encountered quite a stormy trip, having two feet of snow. He was four hours late returning home. The Silent Club social, which Rev. Westerman attended, was pleasant, with whist on the program, and there were 35 deaf to greet him. It was 2 below zero.

Rev. Hischke, formerly of Spokane, arrived in St. Louis and preached his opening sermon today. Rev. Westerman will have Yakima and Montana in his charge, and Rev. Eickmann, Spokane and other surrounding towns. More strenuous trips for the ministers.

Another unexpected party invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown this evening after church. They played bridge and feasted on the shelled walnuts that Mrs. Brown's sister sent her from California. They had a few flowers still in bloom this winter and even at this writing the primroses survived our big snow.

Miss Alice Wilberg was the victim of a surprise birthday party, January 13th, at her pretty apartment, given her by her young friends. Everything came off nicely. As she works night in a bakery, we see very little of Alice.

Today a stork shower is being tendered to Mrs. Rex Oliver, of Everett, at Mrs. Ed. Martin's apartment.

Mrs. W. A. Westerman, wife of our pastor and Mrs. Koberstein were indisposed for several days last week. Mrs. Ziegler returned to her occupation at Northern Envelope Manufacturing after a couple of weeks at home nursing her infected finger.

A. H. Koberstein's 94-year-old father in Corvallis, Ore., was forced to stay in bed lately. His mother, 93, is caring for him.

Word reached Seattle that Jack Bertam, who went to Decatur, Ill.,

to work for an Engraving Co. was very ill with "flu." He is at present in Chicago with his sister during his convalescence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pickett's baby, two months old, named Barbara Lorraine, was baptized at the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, Sunday, January 13th, by Rev. Westerman, in the presence of thirty people. Mrs. Arthur Martin and Mrs. Reeves acted as godmothers.

Mrs. Partridge had unexpected visitors the other day when her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary, showed up. Mr. O'Leary just came out from Nome to the coast in an airplane with a big roll of bills. Being an engineer he went there after the big fire that nearly destroyed the entire city about last summer. He is returning next April.

Sam Abrahamson lost his dear mother by death Sunday, the 20th, after six weeks of sleeping sickness and paralysis. She was 67 years old. All friends extend sincere sympathy to Sam.

Little Ted Westerman is a great pet of his teacher at the school, he started last fall. He loves his studies and everybody there. He entered the first grade easily, though he never attended kindergarten.

Contributions to the Watson Memorial Fund by Rudy Spieler, of Portland.

Mrs. MacDonald	25
Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter	1 00
Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Divine	1 00
F. Bjorkquest	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Horn	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. Wondrack	25
Oscar Sanders	50
Edwin McNeal	50
Mrs. May Grove	50
Alfred Goetz	50

The writer and several others in Seattle knew Mr. Spieler at the Vancouver, Wash., school, under Supt. James Watson, now deceased. Rudy was an excellent boy, well liked by every one, especially the officers of the school. He has collected \$13.20 and several pledges.

PUGET SOUND.

Jan. 26th.

Resolutions

Adopted by the Alumni Association of the American School for the Deaf, on January 26, 1935

WHEREAS, In the passing of Frank Rowland Wheeler on January 16th, the seventh Principal of the American School for the Deaf, be it

Resolved, That we, the Alumni of the School, have sustained a sad loss. Because of his interest in the deaf, his friendliness, his good judgment, his impartiality of methods, he was well fitted to fill the position which he held as Principal of the American School for the Deaf. "Any method for good results; all methods and wedded to none," was truly his guiding motto.

We, the Members of the Alumni Association of the American School for the Deaf, request that these resolutions be placed on the records and that a copy be sent to the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*, the *New Era*, to the Family and that our deepest sympathy be extended to Mrs. Wheeler, and to his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Campbell.

May the Heavenly Father in His Mercy grant solace to the bereaved family.

(Signed) MARY E. ATKINSON,
JOSEPH W. BOUCHARD,
EDWARD J. SZOPA.

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CHICAGOLAND

"Petticoat government" triumphed in the election of 1935 officers of Central Oral Club and the male portion took it jocosely, good-naturedly. Most of the male members belong to Chicago No. 106, and have enough on their hands. The personnel now may be chronicled Frank L. Bush, president and the only male officer; Anna Hirman, vice-president; Mrs. Sadie McElroy (*nee* Sadie Crooks) treasurer; and Mrs. Irene Ruskin, trustee for three years, together with Misses Ethel Hinrichs and Dorothy Petersen, trustees.

This club has something interesting to offer at its second Sunday party at the hotel described elsewhere in the Chicago list of advertisements on this page. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hinrichs, wishing to be different from others, are getting up a St. Valentine Party, and ask those coming to bring along their valentines, and promise valentine hats and ice-cream at no extra charge. The exact date is set for February 10th at 8 P.M.

Despite the 7 degrees below zero, forty people had the hardihood to attend the movie projected on the screen at All Angels' Mission for the Deaf last Wednesday night, January 23d. The very title of the picture was magnetic: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." The leading star, as all know, was Lon Chaney, the son of deaf parents. Quasimodo, the deaf and half blind hunchback, had potent appeal to the deaf with all the agony of the inarticulate and the unrequited struggling blindly through ugliness for expression. One realizes with keen appreciation how far removed the deaf of the present century are from half a thousand years ago when the deaf were left to their devices much as wild beasts are left to roam aimlessly, and scarcely equalled such animals as had been domesticated to man's use. Those who failed to see this silent movie for the second time, missed the very same enjoyment one experiences in re-reading his old favorite book that still retains its magnificence.

At the first election of Pas-a-Pas Club officers, it will be remembered that all officials were selected but president and first vice-president, which went a-begging. Now, at the next meeting, George Pick is presiding, with Anton Tazsar as first vice-president. George Pick was never an officer in his life, and is priming for this fresh knowledge.

The Chicago Silents opened their basketball season of 1934-1935 at Lincoln Turner Gym on December 22d, preparing for its strenuous schedule of 29 games.

December 15th, they traveled to Indianapolis, where they played the Capital Silents and lost by the score of 33 to 22. It was a high-class, smooth-working combination that the team exhibited.

Then the series of 22 league games were inaugurated on Thursday, December 20th. So far they were undefeated for the first four league starts. Schedule:

- Dec. 2—Lincoln Turner Actives at Lincoln
15—Capital Silents at Indianapolis.
20—Troy Tigers at Avondale Park Gym.
22—Behrenites at Independence Park
27—McGraths at Avondale Pk.
Jan. 3—Spooks A. C. at Ind. Park
10—Winiecki at Ind. Park
12—Sandbergs at Avondale Pk.
17—Hanna Basketeers at Hanna, Ind.
19—Hawkeyes at Ind. Park
24—Orioles at Avondale Pk.
26—Kokot Dentists at Avondale Pk.
Feb. 2—Panthers at Avondale Pk.
7—St. Bruno at Ind. Park
14—Troy Tigers at Ind. Park
16—Behrenites at Avondale Pk.
21—McGraths at Ind. Park
23—Sandbergs at Ind. Park
28—Spokes A. C. at Avondale Pk.
March 7—Winiecki at Avondale Pk.
9—Capital Silents (Indianapolis) at Lincoln Turner Gym
16—Hawkeyes at Avondale Pk.
30—Panthers at Ind. Park
23—Kokots at Ind. Park
21—Orioles at Ind. Park
April 4—St. Bruno at Avondale Pk.
(Several games pending)

High Light-spots of the Addresses of the International Congress at New Jersey

Selections by Zeno

No. 15

Mrs. FAYETTE P. FOX

(Unlike Mr. Graver who used *supervisors* and *superintendents* as synonyms, Mrs. Fox writes of supervisor as one who "stands between the worker and the executive"—Z.).

"When we, as supervising teachers, recognize in a young instructor not only of skill and insight in dealing with children, but a genuine integrity of spirit in her attitude towards her supervising teacher, how *grateful* we are."

"Do we show this same spirit towards those under us?"

"Are we as loyal to them as we should be?"

"It has been said, in this connection, that loyalty really begins at the *top*."

"At times we may feel that we are filling the part of big sister to those needing our help."

"If we are allowed to select our own assistants, we should sometimes be big enough to select people who are better qualified than we are to do certain parts of work."

"We do not all have the same natural aptitudes."

"It is a fortunate supervising teacher who has the power to utilize to the highest degree all the talent she may have in her corps, and if she is wise in her selection of people, she has laid a splendid foundation for genuinely sound work."

"Some day, we may adopt the modern scientific method of evaluating teaching accomplishments, and then we shall require of our teachers a 'self-diagnostic sheet,' a 'time activity analysis,' an 'objective time analysis,' a series of 'attention charts,' etc., and thus the so-called 'atmospheric' supervisor will give away to the analytic. Will this modern technique of supervising requirements take the place of what we 'atmospheric' people call the *human* side of teaching?"

ZENO.

(A leading Eastern magazine invited me to contribute an article to its pages. I replied that I was willing to do so, but that I would choose my own topic which, in few words, was to be this: Having fulfilled its usefulness as a war measure, woman suffrage be forthwith repealed. The magazine answered: "Your theme is not live enough." At the bottom of the letter was the signature of a literary woman as a member of the editorial staff. But she added, womanlike: "But please send the article and we will be glad to consider it." Being almost as knowing as Solomon minus his misanthropy, I did not follow up the correspondence.

My notes here are fragmentary, and, were we to write of woman rights, we would be writing the history of the whole world, for, however pre-conceived your notions or deeply rooted your sentiments might be, it nevertheless remains true that every catastrophe in the history of nations was preceded by the first ebullitions of woman's self-assertiveness. It was so before our war-world, and, indeed whenever and wherever woman supremacy is the most "atmospheric," there is most distress as at the present moment. Even now, where purest and most unreasonable oralism is densest, the sex is also pre-eminently one-sided. The United States is getting to be more and more a She-Nation. On the other side of us is a country that is not only showing wonderful power of assimilation, but is also displaying a spirituality which is shaming our melted-pot flabbiness by its almost transcendental quality. The country is Japan—a He-Nation and apparently the Sparta of the Modern World. I may be much mistaken, but my present impression is that Japan has not a single female teacher in its municipal or governmental employ.

There are 88-female speakers to 100-male speakers in Mr. Pope's book. Are we receding or progressing? Are we weakening more and more in internal influence in exact proportion as we are increasing in external influences like showy equipments and the multitude of teachers, whose cheapness is necessitated by budget considerations and parental demands? Do we lightly forget how we once read, with emotion, that, in his dying state, Dr. E. M. Gallaudet gave utterance to thoughts on that very subject, which had the solemn character of a prophecy?

Almost his last words were: "Do not have too many female teachers."

It is mere foolishness to say that womanhood is not a shrine at the foot of which we whole-heartedly worship—as long as she occupies her own sphere to which nature assigned her. I am not arraigning your lucid talk on the platform, but am merely marking a tendency which presages decay, a soft, drowsy, imperceptible "Fall of the Roman Empire" dissolution of all masculine qualities through effeminacy and luxury. Our civilization is shaky, or—are you shaking your head? No? Well, I will now propound a question which will put you to pains to answer without buts, rebuttals, contradictions or other "atmospheric" subtleties. My simple interrogation is: Who was the most perfect lady in all history? Easily, Mary, mother of God. Why? She never embarrassed Jesus by attempting to perform mediocre miracles like ambassadorships, United States senatorships, governorships, judgeships or principalships of schools for the deaf.—Z.).

Tacoma, Wash.

The Neil Boesens are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, Naomi Marie, born on December 23d, St. Joseph Hospital. This being their first, the young parents are extraordinary proud of her. The bank for which Mr. Boesen works, has started a savings account in her name.

A more recent arrival is a daughter born to the Stanley Stebbins, Tacoma General, January 24th. We have not learned her name, but we know they are as proud of her, as though she were the boy Stanley wanted. By the way at the military party, Stanley was the winner of the ham given the lucky punch board puncher. Stanley chose the name "Sonny" and it was *the* name. He said that if the baby were a boy he'd call it "Ham," so it is fortunate it's a girl, don't you think?

The military party given by Silent Fellowship, Saturday evening, January 26th, Carpenter's Building, with Hoeger Jensen as commander, and Al Goetz and Mrs. Burgett as aids, has now marched into history. Prizes for best anecdotes went to George Sheattley and Edwin Cruzon. A ham was won by Stanley Stebbins, punching the board. Other prize winners were best waltzers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garrison. Door, Mrs. Lorenz and Mr. Sheattley; first, Mrs. Stuard and Mr. Lee, booby. Mrs. Rowland gave a fine rendition in signs of a military hymn. Good refreshments were served and every one seemed to have a good time.

Arvin Rudnick, by advertising in a local paper, has secured the sort of work he wanted as general farm hand. The people for whom he works, near Graham, seem very well pleased with him and he likes the job and the people. Arvin will surely be a good advertisement for the deaf as workers.

Here's a breezy little story going the rounds about Mr. Lorenz. Recently after getting ready for bed he went downstairs to make assurance doubly sure that all doors were locked. And there on his best rug was a neighbor's dog comfortably settled for the night! Mr. Lorenz was downright peeved. Opening the front door he speeded the departing guest with his foot and a few choice words in German. Not satisfied with that he stepped outside to repeat the gesture and yell another farewell in English lest the guest did not understand German. Turning and enter the house—he found the door shut. Frantically beating and pounding on it without result he dashed through the cold and drizzly rain round to the back door. The commotion he made finally aroused Mr. Lorenz, who came down to see what it was all about. Mr. Lorenz framed in the glass of the back door demanded "What did you lock me out for?" "Well, what are *you* doing out there? I did not lock the door, you did," his wife answered, but she let him in, a madder if not a wiser man.

The engagement of Pauline Kembell to Alfred Lee has been announced. Mrs. Stuard and Mrs. Kembell are giving a shower for the bride elect, Friday, February 1st, at the Kembell home in Puyallup.

There will be no February meeting of Silent Fellowship, there being so many other doings for the month. February 16th there is to be a Valentine party at Carpenter's Hall, with Mrs. Stuard as chairman. Something new is promised. The club will meet as usual in March 2d, Saturday evening, same place. March 30th, there will be a basket social, George Sheattley, chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerson and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were week-end guests of the Lichtenbergs. Mr. and Mrs. Gerson attended the military party.

E. S.

President Roosevelt Uses Manual Alphabet

James Carney, late a pupil of the Rochester, N. Y., School, is a member of the colony of victims of infantile paralysis, at Warm Springs, Georgia. This is the colony in which President Franklin D. Roosevelt is so deeply interested, and which the money raised last year at the President's birthday entertainments all over the United States was used to endow. The reason of the President's interest in the colony is well known, he himself was marked by infantile paralysis, losing the use of both feet.

Young Carney, in a wheel chair, was talking on his fingers with a friend one day recently, when President Roosevelt drove up. Noticing that Carney was deaf the President went up to him and began conversing with him, using the manual alphabet "with facility and speed." And Carney was invited to sit at the President's table at the Thanksgiving Day banquet. "One touch of nature makes the world akin!"—*Kentucky Standard*.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, *Priest-in-charge*.
MR. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY *Lay-Reader*
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Harry E. Keesal, 5112 Kenmore Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

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1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.
A. C. DAHMS, *Pastor*
A cordial welcome extended to all visitors!

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Ten times a Year for 50 Cents
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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 7, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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OF SPECIAL interest to the deaf and their friends is a timely proposal relating to vocational extension and industrial placement of former pupils of the schools for the deaf in New York City, which appears in the editorial column of the FANWOOD JOURNAL for January. It is from the pen of Superintendent Skyberg, of Fanwood, who had given deep study and careful attention to this most absorbing question. In brief, it offers a means of easing industrial placement for those pupils who have completed their allotted school terms.

For some time it has been evident that the organizing of vocational extension on a practical basis has been sorely needed. It has now taken a definite shape in a plan offered for the consideration of former pupils and their parents, and held under advisement by the Board of Directors and the Superintendent of the New York School for the Deaf. It has the form of a program of extension vocational training of former pupils, outlining the activities proposed, and offering three distinct considerations tending toward meeting, and possibly removing, difficulties frequently met with under present conditions.

Recognizing the fact that the vocational employment received by pupils in the prescribed school period does not reach the standard demanded by actual employment, it is proposed to give vocational pupils a background of special training, under like conditions they must meet with at employment in a shop. With this aim in view, an opportunity will be given them to familiarize themselves with the routine common to workshops, having full working hours, both morning and afternoon, with the usual noon recess between. It is expected that they will observe and learn the processes of production, having the work of skilled artisans as a standard of proficiency.

Another most important factor to be considered is that of acquainting employers with the ability of trained deaf workers. Employers sometimes

show a disinclination to employ deaf persons, but, upon giving them a fair trial and receiving satisfactory results, the resistance to employing deaf workers disappears, and this gradually opens the way to taking other deaf workmen. The idea further includes placing extension pupils in shops where they can show their ability on the type of work that a deaf can readily perform. Of course, the services of the deaf are enhanced when they give a high degree of performance, while an indifferent degree of workmanship shown by a deaf worker will not only injure himself, but lessens opportunities for others of this group.

The final factor has also its serious aspect—the finding of use for the idle periods of young deaf people. Their education at school has come to an end, and this has led the Directors to provide after-school training. One such training program is mentioned as already completed in the case of a colored graduate who has temporarily been placed on a Harlem paper for colored people, under the supervision of the Placement Officer for the Deaf. In this instance the Directors of Fanwood have made a maintenance allowance of \$2.50 a week for mid-day lunches. In Westchester another opportunity is available and will be used to place a deaf boy, for whom allowance for carfare and lunches will be recommended. Unhappily other efforts in the direction of placement have not turned out so well for, as Professor Skyberg relates:—

"A third training opportunity has been somewhat unfortunate, but not because of lack of interest on the part of the shop providing the opportunity. Attempts were made to place two young deaf men in this shop. In the first case, inability of the parents to appreciate the advantage of the opportunity being provided prevented the young man from taking the place. The parents could not see the value of accepting training for their son under actual employment conditions. Their attitude was this: Why should he work for nothing? We feel greatly tempted to reply, Why should a boy be paid for going to school?"

"In the second case, a recent graduate who was greatly in need of this type of training agreed to accept it. He reported for duty the first morning and at noon walked out, leaving behind him a note stating that he did not feel well but might come back. He has failed to report back for duty and has likewise failed to return to the office of the Placement Officer for further consultation. We admire the fine spirit and attitude of the employer, who still stands ready to accept a trainee.

We are confident that distressing instances such as above described will not occur if parents of our former pupils will give us an opportunity to explain the purpose of our plan. Certainly we need their cooperation. Without it, it will be most difficult to lend this type of assistance to a deaf youth."

Instances, such as those mentioned above, are disappointing to those who are seeking to benefit former pupils, and indirectly the deaf generally, but are hampered by parents who should know that it is for the best interest of their children; in these cases it has proven a thankless task. It indicates some of the difficulties encountered by the Directors and Superintendent of the New York School, and the other schools in New York City, of whom it must be acknowledged that they deserve unstinted praise for their forethought and willingness to saddle this responsibility to their other duties of school management in order to join in concerted efforts in seeking placements for unemployed former pupils.

To benefit from reading, we must ponder what we read.

Do it now may appear to be an old chestnut, but it still ranks as a most valuable piece of advice.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

Friday evening, February 1st, the Wilson Teachers College defeated Gallaudet's basketball team on Wilson court. The Teachers were in the lead, 26 to 6 at half time, the final score being 41 to 18. The Blues were disappointingly off form, straggling all over the court.

The same evening, Gallaudet's grapplers lost to the Washington Y. M. C. A. 20 to 16, at the downtown Y. Glassett and Tollefson ran up 10 points when their opponents did not show up and forfeited their bouts. Culbertson and Lynn Miller gained three points each for the Blues, winning on time advantages. Kowalewski, Patrie, Hirschy, and Sellner lost through falls. In an intermission, Tollefson took part in an exhibition bout with Coach Clayton. Neither won, but the Y fairly resounded with the howls of delighted laughter of the spectators at the antics of the two. The team is constantly improving, and promises a good show when it meets Seth Low Junior College of New York City in the Old Gym on the 9th.

The Literary Society presented the following program for the stay-at-homes on that evening;

Short Short Story, "The Bet" Lester Stanfill, '36
Dialogue, "The Interview" Aleck Watso, '38, Alden Ravn, P. C.
Short Short Story, "War" Louis Jozefoski, '37

The program was cut short because several of the speakers scheduled were away with the basketball team or with the wrestling team. A social followed the meeting.

Saturday evening, Gallaudet's basketball team again went down in a disappointing defeat to American University, 40 to 32. Poor form and wild shooting and passing were evident throughout the game, although the Blues rallied somewhat near the end of the game. Cassell and Gillette led the attack for the Eagles, with 18 points to Gallaudet's 11 at half time. Kuglitsch and Drake did well for Gallaudet, as did the other members of the team, but all of team were not up to the standard of playing that they exhibited in the game with Shenandoah two weeks ago. A busload of rooters accompanied the team to the Eagles' court.

Taking advantage of the deserted Old Gym, the Kendall School boys trounced the Virginia School for the Deaf, 38 to 22 on the same night.

Friday, February 8th, the Blues will run down to Towson, Md., to engage in a return game with the Maryland State Normal College. It a previous game, our boys nosed out the Normals in a nip-and-tuck battle, 25 to 24. If the jinx of poor form continues, it looks like the Blues will come home without the bacon. A movie program will be shown in Chapel Hall for the stay-at-homes.

An unusual double-header is scheduled for Saturday evening, February 9th, at the Old Gym. The first event will be a wrestling match starting at 7:30. The Blues will grapple with Seth Low Junior college of New York City, a connection of Columbia University.

Immediately after the wrestling match, the Blue basketball team will clash with Fort Myer. A large crowd of both deaf and hearing is expected to turn out for the event.

Only two more weeks till the Dramatic Club presents its first play of the year on February 16th. Judging from the work being done on the stage, and the extensive preparations of costumes and other details, the play promises to be a great success.

A feature of the presentation will be that co-eds will be cast in the feminine roles, instead of the awkward impersonations previously done by men actors. The change will be 35 cents for outsiders and 25 cents for Kendall Greeners. Keep the date in mind.

Eastern State Schools Basketball Tournament

The death of Mr. Frank R. Wheeler, former principal of the American School, cast a pall of gloom over the school. School life was disrupted temporarily, but all is now going on as closely as possible along the lines laid down by the late principal, and Prof. Henry A. Perkins, President of the Board of Directors, is acting principal until a successor for Mr. Wheeler is chosen.

It was feared at first that the tournament of the Eastern States Schools would have to be cancelled or else transferred to some other school. However Mr. Perkins has let it be known he would like to have the tournament remain on the school program. To those in doubt: The Eighth Annual Tournament of the Eastern States Schools for the Deaf positively will be held in West Hartford on February 22d and 23rd.

Invitations to the tournament have been accepted by the Rhode Island, St. Joseph's Fanwood, Lexington, New Jersey, Mt. Airy, Maryland, and Kendall Schools. Visiting teams are due to arrive on the 21st, and the first game will be played in the A. S. D. gymnasium on Friday morning. A nine-team tournament presents some problems to the schedule makers. At present it looks as if three games will be played each session Friday morning, afternoon, and evening; one game Saturday morning, two games Saturday afternoon, and the final two games to determine the placing teams on Saturday evening. This schedule works out best for the players. Fuller details will appear in next week's issue of the JOURNAL.

Drawings for the tournament have not yet been made. A short entertainment, including movies, will be offered to the visitors on Thursday night, and the drawings will be made then by Dr. Hall, who will be on hand as guest of the Tournament, and Professor Perkins.

A supper for the Gallaudet College Alumni is on the program for Saturday, the 23rd. This will be sandwiched in between the afternoon and evening sessions. Dr. Hall will be the guest of honor. Miss Katherine Gallaudet, daughter of the late Edward Miner Gallaudet, will also grace the supper. Other notables are expected to be present and it is hoped a large turnout of alumni and ex-students will be on hand to assure the success of the affair. Lack of time precludes the possibility of a formal banquet, but such gatherings are always best when they are informal. Plates for the supper will be a dollar or less. Arrangements have not yet been completed, but fuller details will be made public soon.

M. F.

Signals

Newcomers to New York by steamship begin to learn things about the city as soon as their vessel gets headed up the harbor, says a writer in the New York Evening Post. There was a party of such on board a vessel from Southern ports recently.

From the roof of a high downtown office-building they saw what appeared to be a string of signal-flags, sapping in the breeze. Some were white, some were striped, and one big one was a flaming red.

"If we only knew the code we could tell what they mean," said a member of the party. "Perhaps they indicate what channel we are to take up the river."

"Or maybe they are weather warnings of some kind," guessed another. "Let's ask one of the officers and find out."

They did. The officer looked first with the naked eye, and then with his glasses.

"That's the janitor's family wash hung out on the roof to dry," he announced, brutally, as he finished his survey. "The big red one is a tablecloth."

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

With the recent heavy snowstorm that left 17 inches of snow covering everything in Philadelphia, it was feared, due to this, that the annual Frat Frolic would be a flop from a financial and attendance standpoint. True, a great many out-of-towners were noticed by their absence, particularly the sector of Greater New York, this and the snow did not deter one bit an outpouring of close to 300 deaf people. The crowd itself was indeed a surprise and Chairman Kier and his commendable committee, who were noted with worried looks on their faces at the start of the Ball, were soon wearing broad grins when the crowd started to arrive in earnest. Dancing and the enjoyment of refreshments took up most of the evening, and nearing the close, the winners of the door prizes were in order. Following are those who were awarded a neat sum for holding lucky numbers: Mr. Joseph DeVichio, Mrs. John Walsh, Miss Emma Klink, Mr. William Margolis and Mrs. David Singerman. The State of New Jersey was by far more represented than any other out-of-town State, due particularly to Mr. Kier being chairman, as most of them were noticed from the seashore points of Jersey, a place where Mr. Kier is wont to spend the entire summer. Thus Philadelphia Division is realizing a neat sum for its treasury and the deaf of Philadelphia are to be congratulated for the splendid turnout.

Mr. Harry Sharavasky, who has been confined to his home in Logan, with a bad case of the gripe, had to be removed to the Jewish Hospital on Saturday, January 26th, when pneumonia set in. Reports have it that Harry is in a bad way, but showing signs of improving, though still not out of danger. Friends are welcome to see him in the hospital on Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 6:30 to 7:30 in the evening.

On Sunday, January 27th, Mr. Joseph Tosti and Mr. Howard S. Ferguson made up a twosome and took a boat ride down the Delaware to Wilmington, in spite of the frigid weather and the 12 inches of snow prevailing. While in Wilmington they spent the day at the apartment of the Fragins, where most of the deaf are wont to gather. Whisperings are going the rounds down there that in the near future a club for the deaf may be composed in Wilmington where it has been found that there are many deaf people living in Wilmington, hitherto being unknown. And if it can be arranged, they will probably start a basketball team. For a nucleus they have Robert Johnston and John Marshall, two former stars at their respective deaf schools.

The recent meeting of the Philly Frats on Friday evening, February 1st, saw the election of Mr. Howard S. Ferguson as the Philadelphia delegate to the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf's coming convention in Kansas City, Mo., next July 15 to 20th, defeating the other candidate, Cecil Turner. For alternate, that old war horse, Joseph V. Donohue, sprang a surprise, beating out such men as Cecil Turner, Eugene A. Kier, John A. Roach and Morton Rosenfeld. The election of Ferguson is a break for you readers as he has kindly (?) consented after much persuasion (?) to keep you informed of the whole trip and details of the convention.

The meeting also saw the acceptance of three new members' application to the Division. They are as follows: Mr. Frank Dasonderaski (I hope I spelled it right), Mr. Bertram Kasson and Mr. James Delaney. Mr. Delaney is an old hand, starting all over again. Mr. Paul Egan was present to take his oath.

This about makes the umpteenth straight meeting that new members have been added to the Philly Division. And it looks like more are coming next month. Due to the doctor being absent from home prevented Mr. Albert Messa from starting this month, so we will have him for the March meeting. And there is no telling that Fatty LaRocco may break down and get up for application. Do I hear anymore?

At the same meeting also saw the announcement of the transfer of Mr. C. Stewart McCormick from the Reading Division to the Philadelphia Division, also of Mr. William Grinnell from the Washington, D. C., Division to Philly.

A word about Mr. S. Stewart McCormick. Mr. McCormick, long a native of Allentown, Pa., has taken up residence in the 69th Street sector along with his wife, the former Miss Alma Kupfer, and two little children. Mr. McCormick, having been out of work for the past four years, has secured a position with his father-in-law, helping him run his gasoline station at 53d and Walnut Streets. The deaf of Allentown have lost a patient worker in their social affairs as can be attested by Mr. McCormick being president of the Allentown Local Branch, P. S. A. D., for some fifteen years and also active in the Lehigh Association of the Deaf. Thus Philadelphia gains a popular man.

Mrs. James Myers (*nee* Helen Wark), presented her husband, Jim, about the only deaf grave digger around these parts, with an eight-pound baby girl on Saturday, January 26th. The baby, weighing eight pounds at birth, has been named Margaret. Mrs. Myers is coming along nicely at the Germantown Hospital. This makes two girls in the family.

Groundhog's Day has come and gone. Since the sun failed to shine and Brer Groundhog failed to see his shadow, that means warm weather is nigh. Warm weather means new clothes and hats. Pertaining to hats Mr. Alexander S. McGhee, of 4930 N. Fairhill Street, Olney, wants it understood that he will guarantee to make your old sky-piece look like new. Give him a ring. F.

Basketball and Dance

to be held at

GILPIN HALL

Pennsylvania School for the Deaf

Saturday Eve., Feb. 23, 1935

Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf—1931

vs.

Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf—1932

(Both teams champions of the Deaf Schools Tournaments in their respective years)

Admission, 50 Cents

Benefit of Home for the Aged, Torresdale

WATCH THIS SPACE

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

CHARITY BALL

In the Auditorium

March 30, 1935

I. BLUMENTHAL, Chairman

Committee reserves all rights.

(Particulars later)

RESERVED

Fanwood Alumni Association

Thursday, May 30, 1935

FIELD DAY

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Owing to three resignations and one death among the board of managers of the Ohio Home, it became necessary for the trustees of the Alumni Association to select new members and at a meeting January 18th, the following were the ones chosen: Mr. Wm. H. Zorn is succeeded by Mr. L. La-Fountain, and Mr. J. Showalter by Mr. Albert Schory, son of one of the founders of the Home; Mr. L. Bacheberle is succeeded by Mr. James Shepherd of Cincinnati, and Mr. H. Cohen of Cleveland takes the place of the late Collins Sawhill. While all are sorry to see the old members leave, we feel that good men have been selected.

Messrs. Beckert, Jacobson and Mrs. Jos. Neutzling succeeded themselves, and a few other members whose terms have not expired remain to look after the business of keeping up the Home.

The annual meeting of the managers will be held February 15th, at which the new officers will be elected.

The Columbus Frats were well pleased with their annual social of January 19th. A large crowd was present, many of whom were from distant points. All reported plenty of food on hand and an extra good supply.

The Columbus Advance Society is making plans for its annual social at the school February 16th. This society always entertains on the Saturday nearest to St. Valentine's Day.

At a meeting of the All Saints' Mission in Columbus, January 26th, the following officers were elected for 1935:—

Warden, Mr. A. W. Ohlemacher; Junior Warden, Mr. Walter Wark; Clerk, Mrs. Stevenson; Treasurer, Miss Hedwig Volp; Vestry, Mrs. Clarence Charles, Mr. Merritt Rice and Mr. Thomas Moore. With services conducted by Rev. Chauncey, of Trinity Church, with Mrs. Pauline Jones interpreting, the mission is reviving.

With Mrs. L. Bacheberle and daughter, of Cincinnati, as guests of honor, Miss Katherine Toskey gave a delightful bridge-luncheonette Saturday, January 19th, at the Charminel Hotel, near the school. After the luncheon, bridge was enjoyed, with Miss Katherine Buster coming out as first prize winner. Mrs. Earl Mather won the "booby," which seems always to be her favorite. Mrs. Bacheberle was given a lovely guest prize to take back to her home. She and her daughter accompanied Mr. Bacheberle to Columbus to attend the Alumni trustees meeting and the Frat social. Miss Toskey has often been the house guests of the Bacheberles. Guests present at this pleasant affair were Mrs. Bacheberle, Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. Mather, Mrs. F. Moore, Mrs. P. Holdren, Mrs. F. Schwartz, Mrs. La Fountain, Miss K. Buster and Miss V. Thompson.

Physical director and coach, Mr. Chas. Miller, suffered a slight attack of the flu recently and gave his pretty young wife her first chance at nursing. Of course, her smiles soon scared the flu away.

When Mrs. C. Jacobson, of the firm of "Casper and Toots," was in Akron two weeks ago, she was the guest at a meeting of the Akron O. W. L. S. and learned how they hooted there.

From way down in Ole Mississippi came Mrs. Andrewjeski's "Mother Sarah" to spend the winter in Akron. She is not her own mother, but took the mother's place when the latter died.

Another mother visiting in Akron is Mrs. Leo Frater's from Fairview. Akron's Silent Sunday School elected the following officers for 1935:

President, Mr. Hugh Olinge; Vice-President, Mrs. Jay Brown; Secretary, Mrs. Geo. Barrow; Treasurer, J. T. Hower.

Canton's sick ones seem to be on the road to recovery now, as Mr. William Toomey is reported as overcoming a bad case of pneumonia, and Mrs. H. Durian is now free from hospital care.

Yesterday, the 22d, I happened in to Miss K. Buster's sewing room at the school and it reminded me of "the woman who lived in a shoe and had so many children, etc." Really, it seems that between three and four in the afternoon, Miss Buster has too many under her care to do justice to all. The darning machine is a great help in her work and very interesting to watch in operation.

The Ohio Legislature is again in session, and that perpetual driver's license bill is again looming. Mr. Casper Jacobson, who had Legislature experience two years ago, is keeping tab on the license bill to see that it does not hurt the deaf drivers. Mr. Zorn is assisting him, as Supt. Abernathy and field agent Taylor are too busy just now to help. Let me ask why should anyone feel against deaf drivers? It is a rare thing to read of them in the accident lists—but it behooves the deaf drivers to be on their guard and keep their eyes on the roads at all times.

There reached me today, a copy of the *Silent Broadcaster*, published by Thos. W. Elliott, at Los Angeles. It was a copy of the first issue and presents a very neat appearance.

From it I learned that the deaf in Los Angeles have evening classes taught by deaf teachers. These classes are open to both the deaf and the deafened. I note that the teacher for the classes in English is Mr. W. F. Schneider, and I wonder if he is Ohio's William Schneider.

These classes are under the Los Angeles Board of Education. A Mr. Seely has a class teaching the sign language, and to this parents of deaf children are invited.

In some of my letters I have written of Rev. Barney Golden, and now I have learned that I was mistaken, as Mr. Golden has not been ordained and is not yet entitled to the reverend title. E.

Sundry

A VILLAGE OF PELICANS

On the lower course of the Casamance River in West Africa exists what a French writer has described as a "village of pelicans." The birds have been so mercilessly hunted that they avoid the presence of man, but in the neighborhood of their "village" they show comparatively little fear. There are even native African huts under the enormous baobab trees in which the birds have established their community. The nests are placed at the ends of the branch, five or six in each tree. Dry branches, rudely interlaced, form an insecure-looking platform covered with a thick layer of down, and there the young birds, laughably big and awkward in such a situation, may be seen maintaining an unstable equilibrium, yet never losing their balance.

SELF-DEFENDING WHEAT

A Belgian agriculturist, Monsieur Le Breton, has recently made some experiments with barbed wheat to determine the effectiveness of the defense which its barbs afford against the ravages of graminiferous birds. In the same field, near Antwerp, he sowed some barbed wheat and some Japhet wheat, which is without barbs. The Japhet variety grew rapidly, but every head was despoiled by the birds before the grain could ripen, but the barbed variety was so well guarded by its array of miniature spears that the attacks of the same birds were completely defeated and the grain ripened in security. At the same time it was observed that the insectivorous birds were as busy capturing their prey among the barbed heads as among those that possessed no natural defenses.

PENNSYLVANIA

Four nickels were burning a hole in the pocket of J. Fred Eisele of Scranton. To get rid of them he picked up a punch board and took four stabs at it. As a pleasing result, the mantelpiece in his parlor is now weighted down with a handsome eight-day clock of solid bronze.

Thirty years ago Harry B. Young of Scranton started his career as a baker. For ten years he worked for the Kolb bakery in Philadelphia, and the now defunct Moore Bread Company. Then he went to Scranton and set up in business for himself. Between intervals at helping him roll buns and wrap bread, Mrs. Young tended the counter. Their product was good. Their pleasant personality was even better. Between them they made a pleasing success of the venture, and acquired a host of friends. Now, they have decided to retire from the bakery business. But not from work. Mr. Young is contemplating entering the real-estate field, believing that it will soon be due for great activity. Among other things, he is the able secretary of the Scranton Frat division, and we wish him well.

Friends of Miss Thelma Baines, of Wilkes-Barre, will be glad to learn that her health is so much improved that she is able to be up and about again. Recently she was obliged to relinquish a new position at the Mt. Airy school because of ill health.

John McCoy, of Wilkes-Barre, recently spent a week in Philadelphia and Easton. While in the latter city he was the guest of William Lawrence.

Walter Sipper, of Plymouth, has the sympathy of his friends in the loss of his father, who met with a tragic death in a coal mine disaster on January 17th.

The Lutheran mission to the deaf in Wilkes-Barre gave a motion picture social on January 24th, under the direction of the Rev. Edward F. Kaercher of Philadelphia. John B. Stauffer of Hazleton supplied the movie equipment.

Wallace Hicks, of Erie, was a visitor at Sharon on January 10th. And Ovid Cohen of the same town continues to make his fortnightly trips to Buffalo, where he is invariably the guest of Sol D. Weil.

The thirty-fourth annual banquet of the employees of Grit, a well-known Williamsport publication, was held in the Lycoming Hotel, that city, on January 16th. Among those present was our own Miss Hazel R. Cochran, who has been in the circulation department of the newspaper for the past twelve years. She is their only deaf employee.

Miss Elizapeth Hahn, of Easton, has been spending several weeks as the guest of the James Harts at Williamsport. She and Mrs. Hart are former classmates and roommates at the Mt. Airy school.

The newest addition to Williamsport's deaf population is Miss Catherine Caserta of Punxsutawney. She has taken up residence with the Harry L. Coulstons at Nisbet.

And Miss Bertha Thorpe of Harbor Creek, was the guest of the Charles R. Greens at Erie on January 15th.

The Erie deaf are fairly well represented on RWD, SERB., and similar projects. Leo Granahan is engaged in installing new electric wiring in the Erie County Home for the indigent. Charles R. Green is employed on a similar project at his trade as a carpenter. And among the laborers there is Don Hanson and Harry Cease.

Mrs. O. Lynn Clark, of Scranton, was the guest of her mother at Thompson over the weekend of December 29th.

Through the efforts of Hugh O. Jones, the Wilkes-Barre boys have organized a basketball team. It meets for practice in the gymnasium of St. Stephen's parish house. Ignace J. Froncek is manager. The team will sponsor an entertainment in the

hall over the Strand Theatre on February 9th, with Hugh Jones in charge. Proceeds will be applied to the purchase of basketball uniforms. Those Wilkes-Barre boys are a fine group of young men, and our prediction is that their team is going to help make history.

We print the belated news that Charles Glen Cussins of Greenwood passed away last November 6th. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage. The deceased was a former pupil of the School for the Deaf and Blind at Kaiser, West Virginia, and was known to a considerable number of the deaf in the region about Franklin and Oil City. Interment was on November 19th. He was 36 years old.

Miss Eva A. Jack, of Stoneboro, was the guest of the Alexander Shoups at Franklin for several days last December. While there, she accompanied her host to a meeting of the sewing circle at the home of Miss Oriel Davis in Oil City. Thence she accompanied the Basil Canons home again. Although she is now 74, she is hale and hearty. She is a former pupil of old Broad and Pine.

The Franklin and Oil City folk are still remembering with pleasure the Mystic House party that Miss Geraldine Monroe staged in her home at Pleasantville a while back. About 30 of the deaf were there, and enjoyed thrills aplenty. Fortune telling was one of the interesting diversions. Then, there were skeletons and other spooky apparitions in the most unlikely places about the house, to give one that creepy feeling. The Cave of the Winds was another brilliant idea that went over in a big way. By the time the refreshments had been consumed and the party broken up, it was the witching hour of 2:00 A.M. By the way, Miss Monroe never attended the usual school for the deaf. Instead, she went successfully through the public schools, and graduated from the local high school at the head of her class. Her lip-reading ability, however, she gained subsequently at the Wright Oral School.

Even more supernatural, however, to the Franklin and Oil City folks, is the fact that whenever the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz comes to their neighborhood the weather is certain to be atrocious. Either rain, snow, sleet, or fog are inevitably associated with his visits. When he was there in November, it rained prodigiously. In December it snowed so violently that automobile traffic was badly hindered. Then, in January, the weather gave promise of being serene. But lo, when the church services were concluded, rain began to fall, which promptly turned to sleet. Wonder how much longer it will be until those long-suffering folks conclude he is a pest?

Miss Margaret Hahn, of Titusville, has the sympathy of many friends in the death of her mother, who passed away on January 14th. Death was due to complications which followed the fracture of a leg in a fall. Interment was on January 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gibson, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Leone Schoch, of Oil City, were the guests of the Alexander Shoups at Franklin, for dinner on Christmas day. The Gibsons remained from December 21st to the 25th.

Mrs. Charles Fritzges, of Pittsburgh, was the guest of the Reinhart Fritzges at North Girard over the week-end of January 12th.

This isn't going to interest the effete city dweller; but for the benefit of those readers who once enjoyed the priceless privilege of growing up on a farm, we announce that on the farm where Miss Zella M. Welch lives, near Howard, they recently slaughtered six hogs. Does that mean anything to you? No? Too bad! To us it evokes fond memories. One of our earliest childhood toys was the inflated bladder of a slaughtered hog. Aw, now, don't laugh. And how provokingly delicious the smell of rendering fat was! We cheerfully scorched our boyish fingers to salvage from the huge iron kettle those luscious cubes

of—crackling! And if you never experienced the thrilling pleasure of eating whole fistfuls of newly boiled liver, plentifully salted, you have missed much. And—and—but why continue? Such memories are too tantalizing. Anyhow, it is most likely that the news of the slaughtering somehow reached Sally Welch in Philadelphia, else why would she write her sister Zella that she expected to come home to the farm soon?

The recent cold wave in Pennsylvania was severe. Sub-zero temperatures followed the heavy snowfall of a foot or more. The cold nipped numerous fingers and ears, and painted everybody's nose a gay red. Stalled automobiles and frozen water pipes were so numerous that the towing-cars and plumbers enjoyed a land-office business.

Believe it or not, the hot water pipes of the heating plant froze in a Lebanon residence and exploded the boiler. The thermometer recorded 14 below in Lebanon; York had 18 below; while north of Pottsville a low of 20 was recorded. But that's nothing. This correspondent was out in DuBois last year when the temperature dropped to 24 below zero. It was cold that you could have put a pan of molasses out of doors, and the bring it into the house ten minutes later and serve taffy. Now you tell one.

Accompanied by her daughter Esther, Mrs. John C. Ettet, of Lancaster, spent the weekend of January 20th in Pittsburgh, as the guest of her sister. They made the journey by rail. As it happened, the 20th was Mrs. Ettet's birthday anniversary, and the occasion was suitably remembered with a huge cake duly decorated with candles and all, much to her surprise.

The Misses Helen Smith, Florence Lacey, and Esther Heller, and Messrs. Harry Sommers and Daniel Denlinger, all of Lancaster, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strouphauer at Pine Grove over the weekend of January 20th.

John Bonsack, who resided last at Reading, is now one of the group of unemployed who are working in the Pennsylvania state forest at Camp Wyckoff, near Shinnamahoning in Cameron County. So far as we know, he is the only Pennsylvania deaf man who has been accepted for such work. A standing rule of the C. C. C. and similar projects has been that the men must be physically eligible for military duty.

After working faithfully for 27 years with the Robert Cigar Company as a cigar-maker, Luther McCord of Lancaster suddenly found himself among the unemployed. The efforts of a labor union to unionize the plant resulted in the firm closing up shop in Lancaster for good. Now McCord is wondering where he will find another job at the only trade he knows.

By the time this gets into print the deaf of York will have eaten the last of the genuine Pennsylvania Dutch sourkrout that Mrs. Lottie Dorworth will cook for them at the supper to be given in St. John's parish house for the benefit of the P.S.A.D. on February 9th. Legerdemain by a professional magician will comprise the entertainment that will follow the supper. This will be Mrs. Dorworth's first social in York. And she moved there from Philadelphia scarcely two months ago.

By the way, if the only sourkrout you ever had was the kind that comes in cans from a grocery store shelf, you have been missing something. Try and get next to some of the home-made variety, such as every Dutch farm has aplenty in huge earthenware crocks down in the cellar. No, children, the Dutch farmers do not make their sourkrout by stamping it with their feet.

Lloyd Sommers, of Lancaster, who has been very ill for months, has taken a turn for the better. Still confined as a patient in a

private hospital near York, he is now greatly improved. His friends will rejoice to learn that he seems to be well on the road to recovery.

Francis E. Haines of Vincentown, N. J., is spending some time in York, hunting for a job. We wish him good luck. But it may be pertinent to remark that jobs in Penna. are no more plentiful than elsewhere. Our sagest advice to the unemployed is that they stick to their own home towns, where acquaintance and friends will be more likely to find work for them.

Because he was laid off from the job he had at Hanover, Edward B. Jacobs is back at Columbia where he resides now with his parents. Fortunately, he promptly got his old job back as a weaver in a local silk mill. Mrs. Jacobs continues to reside at Hanover until the spring, when they will move into an apartment in Columbia.

After nearly two years of hunting for a job in Philadelphia without success, Mrs. Lottie Dorworth moved to Glen Rock about two months ago. Already she has secured a position as an operator in a dress factory at York. At the rate that sturdy son of hers, Norman, is outgrowing his clothes, she will have to work fast!

The York deaf were shocked to learn of the sudden demise on January 21st, of the late Ida Boyd Reider, wife of Mr. James S. Reider of Philadelphia. Their hearing daughter is a resident of York, and the Reiders had been frequent visitors to that city, where they are widely known. Mr. Reider, by the way, was for several decades the able Philadelphia correspondent of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. He has the sincere sympathy of his many friends in Pennsylvania in his bereavement.

The Church Mission to the Deaf

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Erie
Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B.,
General Missionary
718 Guilford Street, Lebanon, Pa.

All inquiries, etc., should be addressed to the General Missionary. His services are at the free disposal of anyone, and he will gladly answer all calls. Regular services are held monthly, as follows:—

First Sunday of the month.—Pottsville, Trinity Church, 11 A.M. Allentown, Church of the Mediator, 2:30 P.M. Reading, Christ Church, 7:30 P.M.
Second Sunday of the month.—Johnstown, St. Mark's Church, 11 A.M. Greensburg, Christ Church, 2:30 P.M. Pittsburgh, Trinity Cathedral, 7:30 P.M.
Third Sunday of the month.—Scranton, St. Luke's Church, 2:30 P.M. Wilkes-Barre, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 P.M.
Fourth Sunday of the month.—Lancaster, St. John's Church, 10 A.M. York, St. John's Church, 2:30 P.M. Harrisburg, St. Andrew's Church, 7:30 P.M.

Monthly services are given, by appointment, at the following places: Altoona, Beaver Falls, Donora, Erie, Franklin, Lebanon, Oil City, Hazleton, Punxsutawney, Shamokin, and Williamsport. All celebrations of the Holy Communion, and all special services, are by appointment. For full information address the Missionary.

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

Owing to Mr. Gleadow's absence through illness, Mr. Carl Harris conducted the service at Centenary Church on Sunday, January 27th, reading the 92d Psalm. Mr. Jack Harrison assisted by reading from Matthew II.

Mr. Gleadow has been suffering from a severe cold, but is now better and has returned to his duties at the postoffice.

On Friday, January 15th, Mrs. Breen and Mrs. Taylor and Messrs. Harris and Harrison accompanied a party of the local council of the Order of Chosen Friends on an enjoyable sleigh ride.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the sewing club was held at the home of Mrs. Johnston on January 30th. There was a smaller turnout than usual—only 15 being present—colds and "flu," of which there has been quite an epidemic lately, probably being responsible.

Quite a lot of lovely and useful work is done at the meetings of the club and the social intercourse between the deaf and hearing members is much enjoyed. Refreshments were served later and Mrs. Johnston's delicious cakes were much appreciated.

We were all pleased to learn that Mrs. Quick arrived safely in Windsor, and has got a comfortable cottage near her sister's home. We hope to have more news of Mrs. Quick after she gets settled.

MONTREAL

On Saturday evening, January 19th, there was presented an attractive mock-trail by the Montreal Deaf Assn. There was a good attendance. The judge was G. F. King; Crown Attorney, F. A. Conant; Defense Attorney, N. Teitlebaum; Material witnesses, H. Armstrong, A. Leibovitch, and Miss T. Hall; Commercial Witnesses, J. Grimes; Passerby, Miss L. Barlow. All did very well. Every one there enjoyed it all.

On Saturday, January 26th, the Montreal Deaf Association held a checker tournament, with cards on the side.

The service by Montreal Evangelistic Service for the Deaf in Y. M. C. A. room was conducted by F. A. Conant, whose subject was "Launch out into a fuller life in Christ" from St. Luke 5:4.

Miss Leola Barlow and Fred Pisthick arranged some novel games for the M. A. D. recently. Prizes were awarded Mr. J. Murray and Miss E. O'Connor for a high scoring game. Guessing game prizes went to Miss Elsie Richards and Mr. A. Leibovitch.

A debate on "Winter or Summer" was held, with Mrs. W. D. Acheson supporting winter and Mr. J. Grimes summer. Miss E. O'Connor, Miss M. Cunningham and Mr. George King were the judges; and decided Mrs. Acheson the winner.

Mr. Harold M. Hall, of Perth, Ont., was a visitor at the M. A. D. rooms and enjoyed the debate.

LONDON, ONT.

Born, at Ingersol, on Tuesday, January 8th, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Groves (nee Florence Davis), a son (6 pounds and 12 ounces). Both mother and child doing fine.

An enjoyable party was held on Saturday evening, January 19th, at the Gould residence, Adelaide Street, with a good-sized crowd present. Several new games were indulged in and useful and lovely prizes given to the winners. Bounteous refreshments were served by Mrs. Gould.

The next party will be arranged by a bunch of bachelors, namely, Herbert Wilson, Russell Marshall, Gordon Hilton and Charlie Ryan, on Saturday evening, February 16th, at the Y. M. C. A. A good time is assured for everyone.

Mr. George Reeves, of Toronto, conducted a simple and clear service at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday afternoon, January 20th. He picked the text from Jeremiah 23:1-4. Several visitors were present.

After a long illness, Mrs. William G. Pepper, mother of Mr. George Pepper, passed away at her residence on Mornington Avenue, on Saturday afternoon, January 19th, in her 74th year. Mrs. Pepper came to this city from the Province of Quebec as a child and had resided here ever since. The funeral service was conducted privately on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Harrison and Stenson funeral home. Rev. T. J. Finlay, of the Church of the Redeemer, officiated, with Mr. John Fisher interpreting for the deaf. Interment was made in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Miss Sophie Fishbein, Ottawa Street, slipped and fell on an icy sidewalk on Friday, January 18th, and sustained a fracture of her right wrist. She was immediately removed to Victoria Hospital, where an X-ray revealed that a bone was broken. Her condition is reported as favorable.

Mr. John Fisher was in Brantford on Sunday, January 6th, to conduct the service at the Y. M. C. A. there. The attendance was slim, owing to the new mission lists arriving too late.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Hall, of Toronto, visited relatives and friends here for the week of January 20th.

At the Wesley United Church, on Tuesday evening, Mr. Albert Fisher was elected president of the Young People's Association for the third time.

A. M. ADAM.

Los Angeles, Cal.

The Silver Anniversary Banquet of L. A. Division No. 27, N.F.S.D., was a great success. It was held in the banquet hall attached to the hall where the Frats hold their regular meetings in Forresters Hall. The seating capacity of the room is limited to 200 persons. Tickets were sold first to Frats and their wives, then to others. After nine o'clock others were admitted for cards and dancing. The banquet committee was composed of Thomas Elliott, chairman; Messrs. J. Gardner, M. Ratner, C. Clements, F. D. Gilbert. A number of deaf men and women were employed to help in the kitchen and as waiters. A very good dinner was served at a moderate price. The turkeys for the meal were roasted at Helm's Bakery where two Frats, Messrs. Peterson and Gilbert, have been employed for several years past. When the good things had all been disposed of, the toasts were in order, and Chairman Elliott introduced Fred W. Meinken as toastmaster. Mrs. Verburg declaimed the "Star Spangled Banner," all standing. President William Verburg of No. 27 then gave a fine address, stressing especially the aims of the N. F. S. D. and the spirit of fraternity. Next came Lewis I. Peterson, a Past President who said President Verburg's address was the best he had ever seen. He begged pardon for digressing to speak of the Helm's Bakers, who were the bakers for the athletes assembled here for the Olympic Games in 1932. He said the bread for the banquet, 40 loaves, was donated by the Helm's Bakery. Great applause! Other speakers were Messrs. Milton Miller, Simon Himmelschein and Leon Fisk. Mr. Miller was the first President of No. 27 and told of the founding in January, 1910, with only ten members; of these two others were at the banquet, Messrs. Himmelschein and Alvin Dyson. "Carry On," by Max Lubin, was then effectively declaimed by Mrs. S. Himmelschein. Next was a stirring recitation by Elmer Priester, of Chicago. It is an original number arranged by Mr. Priester himself, stringing together the incidents of Lindbergh's flight, landing in France, reception and the parade in his honor in New York City. Messrs. Greenberg and Goldstein beat drums at all the more exciting

points, and the banqueters got into the spirit of those epoch-making events, and with hand-clapping and stamping of feet, Mr. Priester was encouraged to do his best, in all making an unusual and thrilling declamation.

There was then an intermission during which the dining-room was cleared for dancing. Bridge was played in the Frat's hall and both rooms were well filled, thus the Silver Anniversary passed into history as a very successful celebration. The next affair by No. 27 is the 7th Annual Masquerade and Card Party, Saturday, February 23rd, 8 p.m., at Sunset Masonic Temple; Corner Pico and Orchard Streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogle, of New York City, attended the banquet. They enjoyed their trip of sixteen days on a Panama-Pacific liner, going through the Panama Canal, with stop-overs at Havana, Cuba and at the Canal Zone. They were shown the sights of Los Angeles by Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruggero. When they return home they will visit the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

Mrs. H. P. Kane, a former New Yorker, was also met at the banquet. She was enthusiastic about her trip over a December week-end to visit the great project, the Boulder Dam. She went with Mr. and Mrs. Becher in their car. Wesley Waldschmidt also was with this party.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brueger and son Clinton, of Jacksonville, Ill., came in their car last summer to visit another son. They didn't get in touch with the deaf until one day Clinton (who is a traffic policeman) helped Mrs. Norman Lewis and daughter cross a street. He saw them talking and then told them of the presence here of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Brueger and Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stengele of Rosewell, New Mexico, were at the Temple Baptist Church's dinner on January 17th, attended by about 70 persons. The Stengeles were returning to New Mexico, after visiting a son in San Francisco, their Golden Wedding trip. They are former Illinoisans and long subscribers to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Again we have to report sad news the death of Mrs. Emma Schultz Buress, aged 43, who died on January 9th at her home, after an illness of several months, suffering from a cancer. A few years ago she had been operated on for a cancer and had apparently been cured, but last summer the dread disease again attacked her. She was educated at the Missouri School for the Deaf, and is survived by her husband, Bert E. Buress and two daughters, Mildred and Ethel, and her mother and deaf brother, Mr. Schultz and family at Alhambra, Cal. The funeral was held at a Catholic Church, with Father Pausch in charge of services, at 9 a.m., January 11th, and the burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Los Angeles.

A little paper, *Silent Broadcaster*, has made its appearance here. The publisher is Thos. W. Elliott, 217½, Glendale, Cal. The associate editors are Perry E. Seely, J. A. Goldstein, M. A. Tibbetts, Leon A. Fisk, and Andrew MacCono. It is a newsy little sheet and has the programs and projected doings of the various clubs and societies, which will make it handy for reference. There is a paragraph mentioning the unveiling of a bronze tablet at the Fanwood School as a tribute to "the memory of Edwin Allan Hodgson who served for more than a century as instructor of printing and editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL." Editor Hodgson had a long and honorable career, but it was not that long; no doubt he would have chuckled over this slip of one of the associate editors!

ABRAM HALL.

Protestant Episcopal Missions
Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia.
Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary,
3821 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.
Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church
A and Third Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 p.m.
Services elsewhere by appointment.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.
Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Robert Robinson, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 p.m. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 122 East 21st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Louis Goldwasser, 318 Haven Ave., N. Y. City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 723 East 175th Street, Bronx, New York City.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City (B.M.T. and 8th Ave. Subways at door) around corner).
ALL WELCOME
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening
FORTHCOMING SOCIALS
(Other dates to be announced in due time)
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
Jere V. Fives, President, 605 West 170th St., New York City.
Agnes C. Brown, Secretary, 1086 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 p.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 8 to 10. Daily except Sunday.

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One flight up
636 East 15th Street, Cor. Foster Ave.
Near Newkirk Ave. Station, Brighton Line
(Marlborough Road) Flatbush

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

A surprise birthday dinner was given at the Hotel Oliver Cromwell on January 26th, in honor of Mrs. Hannah Vetterlein. Mrs. Gass invited Mrs. Vetterlein to a show and on a shopping tour and then lead her to the hotel, where her friends were waiting to greet her. A cake, eighteen inches in diameter, and large electric sign bearing the figures "70" was lit up just as Mrs. Vetterlein entered the room. The party was grand and everyone had a very pleasant time.

Mrs. Vetterlein's daughter managed it. There were about forty guests. Among those present were Mrs. H. Vetterlein and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wasserman, of Amsterdam, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGinnis, of Old Greenwich, Ct., Mrs. J. Wallman and son, of Rockville Center, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gass, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bertine, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wasserman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Liebsohn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Paterna, Mr. and Mrs. Prisament, Mr. and Mrs. Byck, Mrs. M. Lounsbury, Messrs. M. Loew, H. Anderson, W. H. Farnham and J. Seelig.

A surprise party was tendered to Mrs. M. Auerbach by her friends on her fiftieth birthday on February 2d. The place was Cecil's Restaurant on Broadway between 93d and 94th Streets. This was really a surprise one for Mrs. Auerbach, as she did not suspect a thing. This brilliant party was under the capable direction of Mrs. M. Eisen and Mrs. G. Taube. There were over thirty ladies present. Mrs. Auerbach is well-known among deaf circles, both in Brooklyn and New York City.

The Twenty-sixth Anniversary Entertainment and Ball of Brooklyn Division, No. 23, will be held at Odd Fellow's Hall as was last year's, on February 9th. The admission will be seventy-five cents. Be sure to be there for all will marvel and be thrilled by the wonderful tap dances given by "Sally and Sonny" and the dance of fantastic nations by the foremost deaf professional dancer, Mr. Weinberger, known as Marvel & Co. After the entertainment, there will be dancing to the strains of an excellent orchestra that has been secured for the occasion. Odd Fellow's Hall is at Nevins and Schermerhorn Streets, just two blocks, walk to Hall from the Nevins St. Station of both the Lexington Ave. and Broadway subways. The hall is also easily reached by the Brooklyn elevated and trolley lines. For details see adv. on this page of this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Bernstein (nee Tessie Farber) announce the birth of a baby daughter on January 26th.

Mrs. Grace Nilson was the hostess at the "Little Italy" party at her home to the members of the Clover Girls Club last Saturday of January. There were a number of male guests

in attendance. Three tables were in play for "500." A spaghetti supper was served, and every one enjoyed the evening very much.

The Clover Girls with Miss Marie Lotz, chairman, are sponsoring bridge, "500" and pinocle party to be held in Jersey City at Zimmer's Hall, Saturday evening, February 16th.

Buffalo, N. Y.

The Joint Charities for the Deaf did some wonderful good deeds this year, distributing among the unemployed deaf baskets and gifts of clothing. The committee were Mrs. A. Basker, Mrs. Albert Ode and Mr. Peter GabPle, headed by Mr. Sol Weil, president, and Mr. Hubert Bromwich, secretary. A meeting will be called the end of February to elect new officers for the coming year. The St. Mary's School for the Deaf kindly gives them the use of a room for which the society extend their thanks.

More about the Kicuwa Club may interest some of the deaf, who want to know what it's all about. Mrs. Hubert Bromwich is the President, Miss Catherine Lehman, Vice-President; Miss Gladys Grover, Treasurer; Mrs. Walter Carl, Secretary.

Long before Christmas, this year, the members were very busy making scrap picture books and rag dolls and tiny baby clothes to be given to their needy friends. The books and dolls were sent to the Crippled Children's Home on Niagara St., Buffalo. This Home is for the infantile paralysis patients from fourteen years to tiny babies. The Club has also bought new clothing for a member and sent fruit and ice-cream to a sick child. It has done much good work among members and others.

Recently at Riche's Ice-Cream Parlor, headed by Mrs. Frank Messenger, chairman, Mrs. H. Bromwich, Miss Catherine Lehman, Mrs. Waler Carl, Mrs. Albert Ode, Miss Eleanor Atwater, of Lockport; Miss Bethel Meyers, of Tonawanda; Mrs. Wilbur Johncox, Mrs. H. Zink, Miss Gladys Grover, the club held one of the nicest afternoon card parties. There were seventy-two present, both deaf and hearing. There were prizes for cards. The ice-cream company gave a door prize of a quart of ice-cream. Mrs. Davis was the lucky lady. The tour of inspection of the plant was greatly enjoyed. Miss Rena Weil was the interpreter for the deaf. Ice-cream, coffee and cake were served.

The Kicuwa Club is planning a vaudeville show some time in the near future, with Miss Grover as chairman and stage manager.

The club for the hard of hearing will hold a supper and card party at the Foodcraft Shoope, Main Street, on February 26th. Supper at six o'clock sharp. Tickets 35 cents, not sold at the door. See Gladys Grover or any of the members for tickets.

G. G.

STOP! LOOK!! LISTEN!!!

Twenty-first Anniversary**St. Patrick's Ball and Entertainment**

Under the auspices of
Newark Division, No. 42
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

EAGLE HALL

28 East Park Street
Newark, N. J.

Saturday, March 16, 1935

8:15 P.M. Sharp

Band Music by The White and Blue Girls

Admission, 75 Cents

Directions.—Take Hudson Tube from New York City and Jersey City to 28 East Park Street. Walk one block on East Park Street to hall, between Davega Sports Store and Public Service Terminal.

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY**ENTERTAINMENT & BALL**

Under the auspices of

Brooklyn Div., No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

at the

ODD FELLOWS HALL

Nevins and Schermerhorn Streets, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Eve., February 9, 1935**MARVEL & CO.**

The wonder deaf professional dancer who thrilled the hearing audiences. Traveled East, West, North and South on the stage. He will do his act for the deaf with additional beautiful girls in a few acts.

Admission, 75 Cents

COMMITTEE.—Mendel Berman, Chairman, Edward Kirwin, Isadore Blumenthal, Nicholas McDermott, Charles Wiemuth and Louis Baker.

Directions.—Take I. R. T. Subway Expresses, either Lexington or Seventh Avenue Lines, to Nevins Street station. Walk two blocks to Hall. Also Eighth Avenue Subway Express to Jay Street station. Walk few blocks to Hall.

BASKETBALL**PHILADELPHIA FRATS**

vs.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, N. Y.**PRELIMINARY GAMES****ALL SOULS' SECONDS****ALL SOULS' LASSIES**

vs.

vs.

PENLYN EAGLES**MT. HERMON GIRLS****Saturday Eve., March 9, 1935**

To be held at

GILPIN HALL

PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

7400 Germantown Avenue,
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

Admission, - - - 50 Cents**EIGHTH ANNUAL****BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT**

of the

Eastern States Schools for the Deaf

at the

AMERICAN SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

West Hartford, Conn.

February 22 and 23, 1935

AMERICAN SCHOOL
FANWOOD SCHOOL
KENDALL SCHOOL
LEXINGTON SCHOOL
MARYLAND SCHOOL
MT. AIRY SCHOOL
NEW JERSEY SCHOOL
RHODE ISLAND SCHOOL
ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL

Tickets for Each Session

25 Cents

Tickets for Final Session

50 Cents

Combination Tickets

\$1.00

Finals are to be played in

WEST HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL**SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23d**

7:30 o'clock

Next Attraction**Vaudeville Carnival**

of the

MEN'S CLUB OF ST. ANN'S

in the

GUILD HOUSE

511 West 148th St., New York, N. Y.

Saturday evening, February 16th

at 8:30 P.M.

COSTUMES DANCING CONFETTI**Admission, 50 Cents**

Prizes

Refreshments on sale

Committee.—Harry Jackson, Chairman; William Wren, Alfred C. Stern, Charles Olsen, Louis Radlein, Victor Anderson, Philip Topfer.

